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Ities, President Joseph F. Smith, Presidents Anthon H. Lund and Francis M. Lyman, the presidency of the stake and a splendid attendance of stake officers and members. On Friday morning preceding the conference, President Smith and party were met at the Oasis railroad station and driven by team to Hinckley, where the new Relief society hall was dedicated. It is a beautiful brick building, erected within the past year at a cost of above \$1,400. President Smith offered the dedicatory prayer. At 1 o'clock p. m. the president and party started for Fillmore, a distance of 40 miles, going by way of the Deseret Irrigation company's cement spillway in the Seyler River north of Oasis, and arriving at Fillmore at 7:30 p. m. attended the high prices' and general stake priesthood meeting held at 8 p. m. Regular meetings were held on Sat-

8 p. m. Regular meetings were held on Satlegular meetings were held on Sat-urday and Sunday, the important fea-ture of the conference being the dedi-cation of the Filimore Latter-day Saints' chapel on Sunday afternoon, President Smith offering the dedica-tory prayer. The house is a beautiful modern structure 35x70 feet, built of modern structure 30x40 feet, built of red brick and stands upon a founda-tion of red sandstone, with two towers and a basement and a large gallery, beautifully finished, finide and outside, and will comfortably seat 800 people. The principal subjects treated upon by the speakers were. "The duty of parents to their children." "Repent-

ance and the power of good example." "Observance of the Sabbath day and the principle of self-denial?" Sessions of the Sunday School Union were held on Saturday evening; on

Conference President.

Rotterdam conference, and E. J. Rudd, Theo. Koithals from Kampen; Joseph A. Kingdon, Lenord ,C. Healy from Zwolle, George Edw. Abel and George H. Knight from Apeldoorn, from the

through the Red sea to Egypt, from there to Jerusalem, thence to Italy.

Aug. 8.-L. E. Balls of Soda Springs, Idaho, from the Northwestern States mission; set apart June 14, 1996. Water Street

Aug. 5.— Angus Sproul of Washington, Washington Co. Utub, from the Central States mission, set apart June 6, 1900. Elder Sproul labored principaly in the Kelsey colony, in Uphur county, Texas, which is growing and prospering. Frank W. Marris of Thatcher, Idaho, from the Northwestern States mission; was superintendent of Sunday school at Anaconda, Mont.

Aug. II-Raymond Hummond of Grantsville, Togola Co., from the South-ern States milesion; set apart Oct. 2, 1906.

Aug. 12.—William Horrocks of Evans-ton, Wyo, from the Northwestern States mission; set apart May 9, 1905.

Aug. 19-Stephen Walker, Jr., of Pan-guitch, Garfield Co., from the Eastern States mission; set apart Jan. \$, 1807.

Aug. 14.-Riley E. Taylor of Farr-West, Weber Co., from the Northwestern States mission; set apart May 25, 1905 -----

CONVICTS AS FARM LABORERS

Successful Experiment in Fields of An Austrian Community.

Consul Charles B, Harris makes the report from Reichenberg that, owing to the scarcity of farm laborers in that part of Austria, the civil authortties are experimentally hiring out to farmers convicts for work in the fields, j some of the results being stated:

The experiment is said to be proving successful, especially to the farmers. The selection of the convicts for such work is made from the most orderly and well-behaved and from among those who it is thought will among those who it is thought will not attempt escape. The prisoners so far employed are much pleased with the work, and their employment is an incentive to others to behave well in prison, that they also be taken to the fields. The work by the convicts is willingly and well done, and as much labor is performed by them as is done by the regular farm employees, if not more.

The prisoners are taken every morn-The prisoners are taken every morn-ing to the field, carrying with them their food, except a small lunch con-sisting of bread and butter which is furnished by the farmer. The farmer pays the state 1 crown and 40 hellers per day, equal to 28 cents United States currency. Of this sum 30 hellers or urrency

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LATTER-DAY SAINTS AND ELDERS OF THE PORTLAND, OR., BRANCH.

souls to the fold us flourishing branch of about 40 members and an unlimited number of friends and investigators, many of whom take an active part in the Sunday school and Mutual Improvement work and are attentive listeners to the able sermons delivered by the elders. A rich harvest is anticipated in the near future

made home happy." JACOB MAGLEBY.



The Millennial Star of Aug. 6, gives The minermain star of Aug. 6, gives brief account of the dealh of Elder in Loosley, which occurred July 29, to heart failure. The statement is nished by President Serge F. Ballit the Swiss and German mission. For the thirty months this faithful basador of Christ labored in the s and German mission where he s and German mission, where he been instrumental in bringing a

The conference of the South Sannete stake was held in Gunnison, Aug. 8 and 9, Prest. Lewis Anderson pre-siding. Prest. Anderson made the opening

remarks and reported the stake in ex-cellent condition. The bishop's reports as far as made, also showed the wards to be in good shape.

of the stake presidency and other lo-cal Church leaders were much ap-preciated by the large congregations, particularly the addresses of Prest. Lund on the training of children and

The addresses of the visitors, Prest, Anthon H. Lund and Elder Andrew Jenson of the Historian's office, also

Prest. Joseph Y. Jensen presented the names of the general and stake authorities, all of whom were sus-

An hour's session on Sunday morn-ing, was held with the children, who were addressed by Prest. Lund and Elder Jenson.

Sunday evening a conference of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. was held and profitable instructions given. On Monday morning President Smith and party left Fillmore for the

Smith and party left Fillmore for the north, visiting and holding meetings with the people of Holden and Scipio, accompanied by the stake presidency as far as the Sevier Bridge reservoir, where the party halted for a short time to inspect and examine the works of this mammoth enterprise. Our conference was an occasion much appreciated and long to be re-membered by the people of Millard stake, in the visit of President Smith and associates; in the timely instruc-tions given and the powerful testi-monies borne during the conference. WM. A. REEVE, Stake Clerk. Stake Clerk

BAPTISMS IN FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS

A baptismal service was held July 29 at the Turkish baths, Birmingham, England, when eight converts from the Blackheath branch were baptized. El-

On Thursday, the 30th ult., a bap-

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NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more

than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

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tle appreciated the message the elders bore, that it was decided to leave the state of Maryland for a while, hence the Maryland conference was made a part of the East Pennsylvania confer-ence, with headquarters at Philadel-phia, where the elders labored for sev-oral years. The elders returned some three years ago, six in number, and labored diligently, soon realizing the fruits of their labors, adding several

business in this beautiful e always welcome at heid-1 Taylor avenue. et meeting are well attended friends and strangers come iday so, vices. k of spreading the gospel is of an even our straight

SYSTEMATIC GOSPEL WORK.

eattle, Wash., Aug. 10.--The elders in a great northwest" are now mak-a systematic canvass of Washing-

nhouse on every lane,

est of the Cascade mountains, a county at a time, and tracting

farmhouse They are traveling and byway. They are traveling it purse or scrip, and while some hips are experienced and opposi-

encountered, they are blessed ex-encountered, they are blessed ex-ngly and through faith and pray-reled to friends and provided with

nd shelter. books and tracts are being d given away, and the gospel plain to all who are willing to

work in the country districts is

e winter on account of so on the coast.

on the coast, a well organized branch at onsisting of about 200 mem-x members are being found y and added to the number, few are being baptized. We

time during the coming win-

friends and relatives from

church of our

ag rushed as fast as possible during summer months, as little or no rk can be done outside of the cities

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d as fast as our strength will permit, and all the experiencing much joy in

H. C. MORTENSEN. Conference President.

DEATH OF A NOBLE MOTHER.

San Diezo, Cal., Aug. S .- On July 2 Sister Joseph Rogs of this city hed her earthly labors. She had dangerously sick but a few days. loctor said the cause of her death

he doctor said the cause of her deach as appendicitis. This noble sister was born at Council suffs in 1854; came to Utah and lived springville, Utah county, for a num-er of years: moved to Tempe, Ariz., 1884, and came to San Diego in May,

funeral services were held at the ily residence at 10 a, m., July 23. e speakers, were Elders Ephraim ison, presiding elder of San Diego, i Jacob Maglesby, president of Los geles conference. Sweet music was

d Jacob Maglesby, president of Los geles conference. Sweet music was mished by Sisters B. M. Johnson, M. Hunt and the elders. n addition to the many friends and ints who will miss her, she leaves aged mother. 80 years old, and an imable daughter. Estella. This de-rted sister had always been a true d faithful Latter-day Saint. The ers always had a welcome reception her home.

er home truthfully be said of her,

After two years' earnest toil in the City of Baltimore, the elders concluded to extend their labors to the state at large, two remaining to keep up the work in the city of Baltimore. On June 4 last, like the apostles of old,

June 4 last, like the apostles of old, they started out without purse or scrip, and found that the sentiment of the people was more favorable toward the Mormons than when the preceding el-ders were in their midst. The people were eager to purchase Mormon litera-ture, and it is difficult to keep the el-ders supplied, which gives evidence that the labors of the preceding elders were not all in vain, even though their mes-sage was but little appreciated at the time. ELDER GEORGE W. MORRIS.

ELDER GEORGE W. MORRIS. ARNHEM CONFERENCE.

SOUTH SANPETE STAKE. A rich

H. Knight from Apeldoorn, from the Arnhem conference. They were from three days to a week on the way, and they all had some very interesting, pleasant, and useful ex-periences. Three of them had to spend one night in a ryc field. They disposed of several hundred booklets, and spread hundreds of tracts, beside having a rreat many postel conversations. hundreds of tracts, beside having a great many gospel conversations. Monday, July 27, priesthood meeting was held for the missionaries. All the missionaries gave short reports of con-ditions and the work in the different fields. All reported the same in good and improving condition. The elders also received much good council and advice from President Cannon. JACOB N. LYBRERT. Conference President

been instrumental in bringing a ber of souls to a knowledge of the 1. A rhort time ago he received an mable release to return home to his and family on July 20. President f wrote him a personal letter, in h he praised the deceased for his following and for the soul which the ne praised the deceased for his thinkiness, and for the zeal which had displayed in his missionary ork. Elder Loosley expressed a desira-remain a little longer in order to mplete work he had begun and to plize some converts. His request is granted. He completed his work does gone to receive the reward of s granted. He completed his work has gone to receive the reward of faithful. Acting under instruc-is telegraphed by President Charles Penrose, the body was properly hed in the garments of the holy sple and prepared for shipment. remains left Cologne on the 3rd , in charge of Elder Archer Wil-who will accompany them to the e of the deceased at Clarkston, h. U. S. A. Elder Looseley leaves U. S. A. Elder Looseley leaves le and six children, to whom we d our most sincere and heartfelt athy in the sudden death of a ing husband and father.

NAMPA CONFERENCE.

Nampa, Ida., Aug. 19.-The quarter-conference of the Nampa branch as held in the Cottingham hall, on as held in the Cottingham hall, on unday, Aug. 16, 1908. Two meetings ere held, 2 and 8 o'clock p. m., re-pectively. There were present Elders ephi Prait, president of the North-estern States mission; William Mon-ing president of the conference, and iders Jones and Thomas, traveling iders, besides the local authorities, Winbers of the Church, and a few Tangers. vere held.

Rangers. At 2 o'clock p. m., Prest. Pratt ex-Messed pleasure in meeting such a bod congregation of saints, and heart-by welcomed the "strangers within or general" solid the "strangers within welcomed the "strangers within gates." said there was a very portant duty to perform in the mat-of reorganizing the Nampa branch, the was made necessary by reason the resignation of Elder Ezra J. rill, who had moved to Pocatello. ter C. B. Halliday was unanimous-ustained as president of the branch h William Gough and L. C. Pond his counselors. Sister Louie Kim-l Pond was sustained as president the Relief society of the branch. Seneral authorities of the Church h the mission and conference pres-nits, were sustained, as were also cers of the various associations and anizations of the branch. Siders Halliday, Gough and Pond, st. Pratt and James E. Hart were speakers.

speakers during the evening speakers during the evening were Elder William Moncur

The speakers during the Moncur trylces were Elder William Moncur and Prest, Nephi Pratt. During the conference the choir, mader the leadership of Elder Horace were ald some splendid singinden, did some splendid sing-Two male quartets were render-by the choir members and Sister has. Two male quartets to and Sister a by the cheir members and Sister Mettic Spencer, as usual, charmed all with her beautifu; volce. TAMES E. HART, Clork,

MARYLAND RIPE FOR THE HARVEST

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 15.—Following a given a brief outline of the work be-ing done in the Baltimore branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-tay Saints. The work is not limited to the city of Baltimore but includes the natire state of Maryland, Baltimore be-ing the headquarters. Some few years ago the people so lit-

Arnhem, Aug. 5.—The Arnhem con-ference convened July 26, 1908. Meet-ings were held at 10 a. m. and at 6 p. m., presided over by Conference Presi-dent Jacob N. Lybbert. In the morn-ing session the usual conference bust-ness of presenting the authorities, and reports, etc., was attended to; also very interesting and instructive talks were given by Elders Charles H. Spencer, Jr., Joseph A. Kingdon, James A. Hooper, and John A. Butterworth. They also gave very strong and convincing testi-monies concernig the great work of the Lord in these the last days. At the evening meeting President M. Dalebout, President Fredrik Jadje, and President S. Q. Cannon were the speak-ers. Each showed in plainness many important principles and bore a strong

important principles and bore a strong testimony to the truth of the same. At both meetings we were favored with a well rendered solo from Elder William G. Bywater; also the able help of Elder J. L. Wallace and Charles H. Spencer, Jr., at the plano, added much to the spirit and interest of the meet-ings

There were a great many saints present and a number of friends and strangers also, who greatly enjoyed the neetings.

There were 30 missionaries in attend-ance. The following elders walked from their different fields to attend con-ference. President Fred Tadje, Joseph H. Smith and E. L. Clawson from the Amsterdam conference; Elders William G. Bywater, C. de Gooler, O. P. Schut-G. Bywater, C. de Gooler, O. P. Schut-tler and Joseph S. Bennion from the

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authorities, all of whom were sus-tained by unanimous vote. The conference approved the nom-ination of Christian Larsen of Cent-erfield, to be ordained a high priest, and of Michael Jensen, Jr., of May-field, to the office of elder. GEORGE TAYLOR, Clerk of Conference. Evans officiated. On Aug. I, 1908, a baptismal service was held at the Sneinton baths, Not-

WAYNE STAKE CONFERENCE.

The fifty-ninth quarterly conference of the Wayne stake of Zion convened at Loa, Wayne county, Utah, Aug. S and 9. There were present of the general authorities, Elders Rudger Clawson of the council of Twelve Apostles, and Joseph W. McMurrin of the council of first seven presidents of seventies, and a good representation of stake and ward authorities. Prest. Gearsen S. Bakilan presided. The weather was propitous, and there was a good attendance, especially at the Sabbath meetings. In addition to the four regular meetings of confer-ence, two sessions of Primary associa-tion conference were held, at which Sisters Peart and Howarth of the gen-eral board gave timely and helpful instructions conference

eral board gave timely and helpful instructions, and one session of the Mutual Improvement associations con-ference was held, when lectures and appropriate remarks were given by Supt. Heitt E. Maxfield, Elder Joseph Eckersley, Eugenia Blackburn and El-der Rudger Clawson.

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at Loa. The subjects treated by the speaker

JOSEPH ECKERSLEY

MILLARD STAKE.

Eckersley, Eugenia E der Rudger Clawson.

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hree month:

Whitehead. Four more baptisms took place Aug. 4. at "Deseret," High Road, South Toi-tenham, London, President Soren Pe-terson and Elder William S. Smith officiating .- Millennial Star. SOUTH CAROLINIANS VISIT UTAH

The many elders in Zion who have enjoyed the hospitality of Elder George Berry and wife while doing missionary work in South Carolina, will be pleased to learn that they are making a month's visit to Utah. They are making their headquarters during their brief sojourn here, at the home of Elder Mills in Centerville, Davis county. Elder Berry has filled a mis-sion in the south. He is the owner of a arge plantation near Newberry, S. C., where the elders have always found a where the elders have always found a congenial home and safe haven. The "News" bids them welcome and ex-presses the hope that the visit of Elder and Mrs. Berry will be a pleas-

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

der Rüdger Clawson. Prest. Gearsen S. Bastian made a good report at the opening of the conference. He said a spirit of unity existed with all stake officers, and all were trying to do their duty. The cold spring and later storms had done much damage to the crops, and the prospects for the farmers' harvest were not the brightest. Work on the stake tabernacle was progressing as fast as materials could be obtained to put into the building, and the people are looking forward with anxiety to tre day when they can worship in a stake louse dedicated to the worship of the Lord. Good reports were made by a number of the bishops, and by the presiding officers of auxiliary or-ganizations, and the counselors to the stake president endorsed the report made, and offered appropriate rea-marks. The elders named below have reported at the Historian's office in this city their recent safe return from the foreign mis-sion nield, all the best of health and spirits, and report a very enjoy-able and profitable experience. The gos-pel work in all the fields represented is making very satisfactory progress: marks. Elders Clawson and McMurrin made inspiring talks at all the meetings of conference, and the people were in-structed and blensed under their teachings. Especially did they com-mend the people for the great labor they are accomplishing in creeting the heaviifut and substantial stake house

July 11.-James L. Lindsay of Heber City, Wasatch Co., Utah, from the Northwestern States mission; set apart July 17, 1806. Presided over Anaconda conference 14 months.

July 11-Zenos M. Laws of Colonia Diaz, Chibuabua Mex., from the Mexi-can mission: set apart June 1, 1996.

The subjects treated by the speakers were the necessity of earnest, faith-ful work by all Church officers, the power of a good example, the neces-sity for all Latter-day Saints to labor continuously for the temporal and spiritual growth of God's Church and kingdom, the reward for sacrifice, and the joy that parents will have in their offspring who are influenced by their teaching and example to seek and find the gift of eternal life. All gen-eral and stake authorities were sus-tained by unanimous vote. After ben-ediction by Patriarch Benjamin F. Brown, the conference adjourned for three months. July 22.-Hans A. Jensen of Preston, Oneida Co., Idaho, formerly of Lago, Bunnock Co., from the Northwestern States mission; set apart July 18, 1800. Frank J. Edge of Hoytsville, Summit Co., from the British mission; set apart Sept. 4, 1806. Returned on account of the serious illness of his mother.

July 3.-Thomas S. Gregson of Aetna, Alberta. Canada, from the British mis-sion, set apart July 3, 1908. James O'Noil, Jr., of Vernal Uintah Co., from the Western States mission, set apart May 22, 1998. John W. Field of Lyman, Wyo., from the British mission, set apart July 2, 1996. the 1906.

Aug. 4.-Jens P. Meilstrup of Salt Lake City, from the Scandinavian mission; set apart Aug. 4, 100. John W. Johnson, of Salt Lake City, from the Swedish mission; set apart May 8, 1906. The quarterly conference of the Millard Stake of Zion convened in the Fillmore ward, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2, 1908. President Alonzo A. Hinckley presiding. There were present of the general church author-

Aug. & Fred A Sheffield of Kaysville Davis Co., from the South African mis ston; set apart Merch 7, 1905. He let his field of labor in April, and accom-panied by President R. A Badger, trav-eled around the east coast of Africa



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